## Diocese of Denver

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#### Severe Denunciation of Scandalous

Reports in a Local Newspaper.

Matz had been made victim; but the statement made public by him Sunday ts at rest all further gossip. It fol-

Many of you, no doubt, have been shocked by the sensational reports cir-culated in the press about my assisting at the marriage of Volney Williamson o Miss Mabel Cotter on the 3d of No-

arran, which says: Williamson red a divorce eight years ago; for-acte is dead. Clark (a preminent

representative through Mrs. Williamson at present is paster of the church of was too good to let pass; hence this St. Ignatius at Pueblo. s entside, which brought the

the Catholics of Colorado will not so city, each one being treated at length, soon forget. How leplorable that our generation should be cursed with such scandalous publications! But who is to been personally supervised by Mr. binner for such a condition of things? blame for such a condition of things? Cuddy, The public themselves. No one seems to realize the infamy of such fabrica-

tim of such venomous expectorations,
"Let for once every man who possesses a spark of pribciple and selfrespect arm his countenance against such my y publications and battish them from their homes so they may not define their firesides, and there will be. once for all, an end to such scandalous

"Let, therefore, Catholics beware, and not take for granted all they may read in the semultonal reports of the press; they will thus save themselves many a heart-burning shame and be led to safeguard the reputation of others as they would like to see their own repu-tation safeguarded by their neighbors. "N. C. MATZ. Bishop of Denver, Colorado."

## The Queen's Daughters.

An exchangate meeting of the Daughters of the Queen was held on Saturday last at the residence of Mrs. S. J. Sullivan, 1672 York stress, While the attendance was a triffe smaller than usual no account of the inclement was used sized gathering and considerable business was accomplished. The motion to close the membership list, which came be-fore a previous meeting, was discussed again, and it was disclosed to take no section at present until the organizaaction at present until the organiza-tion is even stronger. Accordingly ap-plications for membership will be con-sidered the same as before. Most Winti-fred Markimon, the president, was in the chair and expressed her pleasure that the quistion was finally disposed of. Mis Schlacks sing in a charm-ing manner, and altogether the mest-ing was delightful. The work for the winter season has not been deflutely winter season has not been definitely planned, but it will be the aim of the members to bring cheer into desolate and poverty-stricken homes whenever such cases are brought to their atten

The honorary members are manifesting quite as keen an interest in the suffairs of the society as are the girls themselves and have planned delightful supprises in a social way for the young women while they are engaged in their charitable work. In a few works a card party at the Woman's club will be given by the honorary members complimentary to the Queen's Daughters, and the Knights of Columban will give a grand reception and ball some time in January in honor of the society.

the society.

The latest plan of the Queen's Paughters is to have a Christmas tree for poor children, and each member has been asked to give the matter serious thought, so that in case it is decided practicable work can be begun immediately after the next meeting, which takes place on Dec II. That will give a week in which to put intaking touches to it, and sit the next meeting the place for holding the calebration will be decided upon.

This winter will witness some excellent work on the part of the newly

cellent work on the part of the newly organized Queen's Daughters. Every one of the 125 members has entered pai ble into the spirit of the organization, and as a result much good is bound to come of it. The next meeting will be

heid at the residence of Mrs. Thomas

E. McKenna, 1065 Josephine street.
At present the society is one of the strongest organizations of women in the diocese and the work which if expects to accomplish is broad in its acope. The full membership to date is as follows:

Hoperary—Mrs. Joseph W. Proposity of Prichie for making the recent fair.

Honorary-Mrs. Joseph W. Eenson TO OUR PATRONS.

The John of Congrove, our agent and carraneser, is in Denver and will call upon our old friends and patrons and condeavor so make new friends for the Intermountain Catholic.

Honorary—Mrs. Joseph W. Benson, Mrs. John F. Campion, Mrs. William, H. Andrew, Mrs. William, P. Horan, Mrs. S. John Sollivan, sr., Mrs. Charles J. Dunn, Mrs. James J. Brown, Mrs. Caldwell Yearman, Mrs. Charles M. Ford, Mrs. Thomas E. McKenna, Mrs. John C. Martin, Mrs. John I. Mullins, Mrs. Philip F. A. Ryan and Miss Georgia Hughes.

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In Justice to Mr. and Mrs. Volney Williamson of the cathedral parish, to were married in this city Nov. 2. It defending his position in having framed the corrosony which united awo. Bishop N. C. Mart, head of the care and it read in all the churches on Sandy last week a bent newspaper and a sensational article, stating one length that when Mr. Williamson elder head word a sensational article, stating more length that when Mr. Williams and currant, Julia Ciliford, Mins. Brade of the Callahan, Katherine Callahan, Carteriol of the problection created a sensational article, stating some length that when Mr. Williams and the churches on Sunsy Sullvan, Ratherine Callahan, Carteriol of the problection created and in the city and septement of a sensational article, stating some length that when Mr. Williams and Currant, Julia Ciliford, Mins. Brade of the Connors. Emma Corbet, Katerine Callahan, Carteriol of the cruel, story. Bishop Matz of the cruel s Severe Demunication of Scandalous Reports in a Local Newspare, and a Local Newspare of the State of the State

As a Christmas gift to the Catholics of the Diocese of Denver the new and enlarged edition of the diocesan year book will be distributed on Sunday, Dec. 25. Five thousand copies will go to Denver alone, and if a copy is especially desired it would be well to make a request of the various pastors in ad

to Miss Mabel Cotter on the 3d of No-tomber last.

Two weeks after the marriage ru-mors were circulated to the effect that Mr. Williamson was a divorcee and had a sife living in Spokane, Wash. In my own defense, as well as that of Mr. Williamson, I wrote last Sunday to the Rev. A. Verhagen, paster of Our Lady of Lourdes church, Washington, for information. On Wednesday last I received a dispatch from this reverend in of Denver, was distributed in subjective of the various pastors in ad-vance,

The book is the first work from the press of the Caddy Publishing com-pany, of which James Phelan Cuddy is manager. Mr. Cuddy compiled the year book and expended much time and thought in making it a credit to the discusse of Denver. The first edition, which fell far short of meeting the de-mand on the part of the Catholic popu-lation of Denver, was distributed in June but the enlarged book is a decided. residence. Which says: Williamson meaned a divorce sight years ago; former aids is dead. Chark (a preminent canonic of Spokane) says reputation of Williamson excellent? This telegram his a rest forever the cuestion of discover as a before the charch, since it haves Mr. Williamson free to marry from the moment his wife shed.

If Miles Mabel Cotter had not been a Cubhoic, absolutely no notice would have been taken of this marriage, excepting perhaps to congratulate her for contracting such a union; but the catholic church of the first bishop of the chance of stabbleg the church and her representative through Mrs. Williamson at present is pastor of the church of the care of the church of the containing a disputation of all Catholic fraternal organizations and sodalities, as well as valuable contributions from the pen of the shop of the discover. One especially interesting story will be a review of the finitely by Rev. William J. Howelet. He deals with the life of the sainted aposted of the Rockies, Right Rev. J. P. Machebeuf, the first bishop of the church of the contribution of the church of the contribution of the contributions from the pen of the discover. One especially interesting story will be a review of the factory of the Catholic church in Colorado, contributed by Rev. William J. Howelet. He deals with the life of the sainted the contributions from the pen of the contributions and sodalities, as well as valuable contributions from the pen Williamson June, but the enlarged book is a decided

Another special feature of the year blush of shame on thousands of Cath-blush of shame on thousands of Cath-blush of shame on thousands of Cath-blush of shame on thousands of Cath-lis first edition, is the chapters de-"I hope this will be a lesson which voted to the various churches of the

## Michael Walsh Dead.

After an eveniful life, exending over a period of fifty-eight years, Michael Walsh passed away at his home, 2715 Williams street, Monday afternoon. He had suffered for months, and death came as a relief to him, although bringing much sorrow to those to whom his warm generous nature had

Walsh was the brother of the well-known mining man, Thomas F. Walsh, now residing in Washington,

He was born in County Tipperary Ireland, and came to this country in 1864. He enlisted in the United States army at Worcester, Mass., and was assame and the service in the west, being actively engaged in Colorado. Wyoming and Montana, where the Indians were conducting a troublesome siege. When he was released from the army he came to this state to make his home and has remained here ever since. He engaged in mining in Central City and Leadville, and later turned his attention of Miners within one week after Governor-cleet Alva Adams is in-augurated. Should Governor Peabody, be given another term, it is said the strike will not be called off, although leading federationists here admit that the fight has been lost.

It is also learned from the same source that the strike would have been source that the strike would have been Luis valley. In 1878 he moved to Lead-ville and there married. His wife and one daughter survive. Miss Margaret Walsh is popular in the young social set. The funeral of Mr. Walsh took place from the Sacred Heart church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, soiy Father Barry, S. J.

## Well Attended Tridium.

The triduum in preparation for the east of the Immaculate Conception which was held in the Logan Avenue chapel Monday. Tuesday and Wednes-day of this week was well attended, and many took advantage of the serv ices to complete the jubilee ordered last July. The evening services were espe-eally well attended.

Sacred Heart College Notes. An open debate on the subject, "Re-olved, That Governor J. H. Peabody was justified in sending troops to the cripple Creek district," was the main cature of the third regular weekly meeting of the Loyola Literary and De-bating society on Saturday last. Many very interesting points were brought out for both the negative and affirma-tive, but unfortunately time was not given for the hearing of several argu-ments, and the debate will be contin-

The Rev. Eugene Montell, S. J., of the college, who has been on the sick list for some time, is up and around again and is doing nicely. He has rerumed his class work.

Probably one of the most successful

and graufying retreats in the annuls of the college was given for three days has week under the instruction of the Rev. Edward Barry, S. J., pastor of the Sacred Heart church. Father Bar ry's sermons were much appreciated, and at the end of the third day the papai blessing, with a plenary infulige was given to the students. Strict

We beg to thank all the kind hearted people of Prichis for inving so generously assisted in making the recent fair for the benefit of the Sacred Heart or phanage a most valuable success.

To our special gratitude are entitled, in the first place, the members of the Ladies' Ald society under whose auspices the fair has been conducted. The satisfactory result is undoubtedly due

extend our heartfelt sentiments of grat-

FRANCISCAN SISTERS.

#### CRESTED BUTTE, COLO.

(Special Correspondence,) In the present age of sordidness and selfishness, a character who can forget self and aspire to things beyond the

in, that refulgent glory which comes from e-constant labor in the Lord's vineyard and of whom it may be truly said in when he has passed to eternal rest. "He lived to bless mankind."

Crested Buttle has, recently, in the assignment of Father Deatcher, been blessed with the presence of a worker blessed with the presence of a worker lastingly endeared himself to all by his exemplification of the higher and better Hife. He has labored unceasingly to the end that the sphere and influence of the church might be enlarged. To this end and by dint of Herculean efforts along the line of instilling some of his fire of enthusiasm into the hearts of his parishioners, he has hearts of his parishioners, he hearts of his parishioners, he has hearts of his parishioners, he hearts of he had been under the presence of the mand MrGlynn and MrGlynn are working hard to make it a success. The programme will be used for church and MrGlynn are working hard to make it a success. The programme will be used for church and MrGlynn are working hard to make it a success. The programme will be used for the purposely to attend. After several here working hard t of his parishioners, he has already raised by popular subscription and pus-lic entertainment, the sum of \$1,700 which is being expended in the work of

ngregation may be better accommodated. It affords me great pleasure to add my mire of testimony to the real greatmy note of testimony to the real great-ness and breadth of the character of Rev. Father Deatcher, also to testify to the uniting zeal and energy with which he performs the services to which he has consecrated his life. St. Patrick's church, when completed, will be one of the finest in Gunnison county, and Catholica of Crest & Patrick will be and Catholics of Crested Butte will be

remodeling St. Patrick's church that

Among the many improvements will be an addition to the main building of twenty feet, new roof, hardwood floor throughout, sealed and newly papered, new paws, a gullery, new altar and new pews, a gallery, new altar and altar railing. M. J. B.

## CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO.

It is announced on authority of union men that the strike in this district which was begun eighteen months ago will be declared off by the Western

source that the strike would have been called off three days after the election had not Governor Peabody announced he would contest Adams' election.

## LEADVILLE, COLO.

Mr. Benjamin Ives and Miss Margaret E. Hopkins were married Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, at St. Mary's Catholic church, Grand Junction, Colo., by the Rev. Father Conway, Miss Laura Low-ery was bridesmaid and Mr. Forest Da-Many handsome wedding presents

were received by the happy couple.
Mr. and Mrs. Ives expect to make.
Grand Junction their future home. The bride is well known in Leadville, hav-ing been brought up here.

## Intermountain News.

## BUTTE, MONT.

Patrick Doherty, who was injured at the High Ore mine No. 2 several weeks ago, at the same place where grand knight, J. R. Jackson; chancel Foy was killed, was discharged from St. James' hospital, much improved. Mr. Doherty had a very narrow escape and, while he will be compelled to rest for several weeks, he is out of danger. St. James' hospital, much improved. Mr. Doherty had a very narrow escape and, while he will be compelled to

The feast of St. Francis Xavier, the datron saint of Rev. Father Batens of day in January. Walkerville, was celebrated at St Lawrence's echool Saturday evening A programme was presented by the pupils of the school and the eve ing spent pleasantly. Following is the programme as given:

Welcome to Our Pastor," choir Recitation, "When Pa Was a Bey."
Thomas O'Brien.
Instrumental trio, "Santiago March,"

Anna Fleming. Belle McGillis and Julia the end of the third day the passing, with a plenary indulgence, item to the students. Strict siven to the strict str

Dolly in the Eyes," Margle Me-Dermott. Recitation, "Greatness," Michael Fleming. Dialogue, "The Troublesome Ser-

in. Beeitation. "Little Orphan Anna!" Katle Cuffe. Dialogue, "Getting a Photograph," ber of the members were in attendance at the meeting.

Instrumenta solo, "The Sleighride . Gallop," Mary Murphy and Agnes for Queenstown, to visit his old home. The Flower Song;" violins, John St. Joseph's Sewing circle of S

worn that the ensemble resembled a variegated picture of brightness and

Two rooms with the secretarn hall were cleared for dancing and the highly polished floors enhanced the pleasly polished floors enhanced the passures of the evening greaty.

At midnight supper was served, and it through the evening punch and ice cold lemonade were served to respect to the dancers.

One of the most enjoyable card parties given in the city for many months was that which Mesdames A. C. MacCallum and F. L. St. John were hostesses on Tuesday afternoon of last tesses on Tuesday afternoon of last

from Sherman & Reed's chapel. Services were conducted by Rev. Father De Siere at St. Patrick's church. Interment was in the Calholic cemetery.

Mike Daly left last week for New York, where he will sail for Queenstown, and visit his former home.

A number of knights residing here and in Eutte were down for short talks. These were interspersed with somes

John M. Daugherty of Omaha, Neb.

who has large business interests in Butte, was in the city during the week, a guest at the Thornton.

F. Gridley, one of the leading business men of Salt Lake, is in the city guest at the Thornton. At the last meeting of division No. :

At the last meeting of division No. 2.
A. O. H., the following officers were elected: John Ferns, president; Charles H. Gallagher, vice president; James M. Brown, secretary; James Britt, treasurer; Dennis Holland, sergeant-atarms; Martin Twohy, sentinel.

Robert Blackmore, aged 58 years, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his Wing avenue, Walkerville, Mr. Black-more had been a resident and miner in this city a number of years. The functtook place Thursday afternoon at 2 clock from the house Services at t. Lawrence's church were conducted by Rev. Father Batens.

The funeral of Angelo Oriotti was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence in Meader-ville. Services in Holy Savior's church were conducted by Rev. Father Glacolone. The interment took place in Mount Moriah cemetery.

The funeral of Thomas J. Loughrin was held Thomas J. Loughrin was held Thomas J. Loughrin was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence, 427 West Sliver street. Services at St. Pattick's church, conducted by Rev. Father De Siere. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated at 16 o'clock. The interment took place in the Catholic cemetery.

MILES CITY, MONT.

Sergeant George Owens and Miss Georgiana McGee, both of Fort Keogh. Were married Dec. 2 by Rev. A. H. Labatre at the Catholic church, Miss McGee is the daughter of Sergeant Which was stationed here eight years ago.

Butte council No. 668. Knights of Columbus, met in the new Elks' hall on Wednesday night and elected officers for the ensuing year. The council has a lease on the hall for one year to cover the meeting nights, and last night to the first meeting hald in the first meeting hald i was the first meeting held in the new

quarters.

The following officers were elected: guard, James Naughton; trustee for three years, John H. Curtis. Installation will occur the first Tues-

Rev. Dr. John Carroll, the new Catholic bishop of the Helena diocese, is expected to arrive in Butte the latter part of December or the first part of January and preparations are now being made by the various Catholic societies of the city is given him a royal

cieties of the city to give him a royal reception.

The Knights of Columbus order has taken the lead, and it is expected that the Canadian institute, the A. O. E. Scieties, the purpohial schools and all Catholic societies will join in an effort

yent," William Foley and Timothy
Denovan
Song, "The Tramps," Thomas O Connell, James Chatham and Donald Cronell, James Chatham and Donald Cro-Govern, sentinel, William M. Marphy, Division No. 3 has been growing rap-idly for some months and a large num-

Foley and Mary Murphy.

Vocal solo, "Ah. I Have Sighed to Rest Me," Susle McDermott.

Recitation, "The Tricycle," Mary

Larry Duggar and Ed Flaherty, a well known undertaker of Helem, left Monday for Cruig on a hunting trap. Maurice Fitzgerald left Tuesday for

Lowry spent Sunday visiting in Ana-

Miss Nellie Heary, who has been vis-Ring in Kansas City for several months past, has returned to Anaconda.

A grand sacred church concert will be given at St. Patrick's church on Dec. II by the choir and congregation and the receipts will be used for church purposely to attend. After severa decorations

The Knights of Columbus held a social session Wednesday night in the lodge rooms, beginning at 8 o'clock. A short business session was held folsest Saturday afternoom at 2 e'clock from Sherman & Reed's chapel. Sav.

A programme of market states.

These were interspersed with songs and instrumental selections by Dr. Spellman, Frank Clinton and Frank Marks, Col. T. O'Leary was among

the speakers also Captain W. Kelley and John Brogan -Mrs. Ernest Hardcastle of Butte, who

#### was visiting her sister, Miss Lenore O'Malley, returned nome Tuesday. MISSOULA, MONT. Dr. M. L. Kelley and wife of Victor ere visitors in the city last week.

Rev. Father Palladino was attending a business matters in Butte for a few days last week.

Rey, Father A. R. Coopman of Anaconda, spent a few days in Missoula, a guest of the parochial house last week.

C. J. Dougherty, agent for the North-ern Pacific at Boulta, was granted at two months' leave of absence and to-gether with his family departed Sat-urday night for California, where they

## MILES CITY, MONT.

The first real snowstorm of the sea-on started Friday morning of last yeek. About an inch of snow fell. which is badly needed for cattle on account of the creeks being frozen so that it is hard for cattle to get water.

Charles Milligan is being attended to by a physician for three broken ribs, he injury was the result of the spring seat of a wagon tipping up and throw-ng Milligan to the ground.

## Christmas Presents

Prayer Books from 25c up to \$1.00. Rosaries in Pearl from 35c up to Hossicies, rolled gold chain, Imitation stones, \$3.00 to \$4.50.

Rosaries, pure stone, rolled gold chain, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

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#### STEVENSVILLE, MONT

Mrs. Thomas Gibbins and children. Wiss Anna and Hugh Gibbins, have reirned from Missouri, where they vis-ed relatives and took a prep at the Louisiana Purchase exposition

Charles D. Flaherty of the experiment lation of the Montana Agricultural allege at Bogeman, was in town re-ntly after some water gauges that d been in use in the Pitter Root

Of all passion indolence is that whi la least known to ourselves; it is the most powerful and the most he though its powers be unfelt, and the tess which it causes be unseen.

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# FLEXIBLE FLYERS

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